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dles more tightly. The Haversham step sounded on the brick wall withstagecoach, which had just set her down at the corner of Church Lane, was already halfway up the pike, and whirling mountainward. Clouds of

All the trees in Church Lane stood everywhere. The frogs were croak- neighbors."

nder the greening boughs. Everything looked the same. The steeple was pointing black as ink against a strip of mellowing sky. Two panels were hanging loose in the churchyard fence. She sniffed the air; it smelled good and herby. She knew that the dogtooth violets were purpling by hundreds the marshy spaces back of the church. She felt safe as she toiled along. She felt free. The graves companioned her all the way. One side of Behind the palings, weather-burned a rose up out the of curving young grass. church." They had a friendly attitude.

"Eliza Barton, aged seventy-two," she read out, in her thin, sweet voice, She herself could count as -many vears; but she had a feeling she was too young to die. Presently she stood still in the middle of the lane. "I'm going to shut my eyes," she spoke, softly, "and walk along and come on them sudden. I know they're all there, and I know they're just as white!"

A little later she found herself standing opposite a small and square brick house. The upper windows, which were : hutterless, blazed like copper in the sunset. Running from the gate to the front door were two rows of lilac bushes; white as ighosts, they gave a The next minute Mrs. Holt was in the midst of the mysteriou, bloom, stretching up on the tips of her toes to inhale the fragrance of the highest growing ones, and burying her face in those that grew lower down. Her bundles in a heap on the weed grown little oath. The moments passed.

"Is that you, Mis' Holt?" An old nan and an elderly woman stood out in Church Lane. The scarlet worsted hood the woman wore brought a color almost like that of August into the

"Yes, it is," said the woman, "Why, Mis' Holt, how'd you get back in these parts again?"

Mrs. Holt slowly approached her gate. "I just come a little while ago, come in the stage.'

to Haversham any more.' broke like a child's.

was good to you, Mis' Holt.

swept a comprehensive arm around— "things. Last fall when the chrysaff-

"Come home with us, Mis' Holt," ed voice. aid the old man.

It was dusk in the garden and turn- chop them down!" ing dusk in the lane. All the sunset

when he was living, and he ain't going "1'm going to stay right here, Sato now he's dead."

reached her. She glanced about her, ain't so hard on him that he's allowing Our Woman's pression on her and gone. She passed through the small face. She first room and into the kitchen, setting up herring and cnp of cold tea good grasped her the yard tdoor there wide open. She enough for her. I hope you're listen band b o x a n d drew the dilapidated rocking chair out ling to every word I say, Mary An!" half-dozen bun- of its corner and sat down in it. A

remblingly.

ton appeared in the doorway. "I've enough for me. I'll just set here and got some hot tea for you, Mary Ann, stare at them lilac bushes." up filmy and illusive in the late sun-shine. The hearty odors of April were don't want you think you haven't any dent. A small and half scared face

> and butter and most half a ham and Well, you can hand me the tea; I guess I'll drink it now." The old man stood and looked down

pon her as she sipped the savory liquid out of its tin kettle. "I guess you feel's if you had some

thing to live for," he remarked at last. world cares for lilacs like I do. I alalmost set me to bursting. I guess warm gray color, the grayer stones there's lots of violets back of the

"Millions," said the old man. "Sabilla don't think any more of stones. Josiah didn't either. Sabilla boughs. hadn't one green thing in her yard, except once in-a while a tiny bit af grass, and then she'd go out and pour b'iling water on it. I used to get so lone

"I expect she'll come up here morrow," said her neighbor. Mrs. Holt looked uneasy.

"I waited till she went on an errand - "and here I'm going to s'ay."

he said, doubtfully.

Mrs. Holt set the kettle down with a nervous clatter. "I won't go back!" tled herself more comfortably in the she said, vehemently. The little strip- dusk, and leaned her head against the ped room was solema with the last of carved back of the pew. she seemed the sunset. The wind blew distantly. The to be in an upper chamber, barred so unfortunate as to have both parents shouts of children at play came plainly away from the fret and noise of the of this take-life-hard-disposition, they to the two old people. "I'll save the the outer life, The shadows and fur- are likely to have a poor time of it. soup for later, Mr. Burton. It was niture began to melt together and fade real good in Lizzie to think of sending away; she sighed once or twice; her

The sun had long gone down when she stepped out into her garden and woke. The windows were blazing a stretched out a hand toward them, and world of light. Down the luminous delicate spring landscape. "Is that drew it back again. Several times she aisle sounded a cautious foot. Old you, Mis' Holt?" repeated the old did the same, then suddenly began Mr. Barton was coming toward her. breaking off the white blossoms. She made a strange picture as she toiled across to the churchyard shortly after. The lights had died out everywhere, except in the sky. A pearly glimmer in the upper air caused the tall trees to back to him.

look more illusive than ever. Mrs. Holt laid the lilac blooms down deeper blackness near the c'urch door. Josiah had been a kind, but dense soul, of Haversham any more." Her voice with no recognition whatever of the more passionate material of which his was good to you, Mis' Holt.

"House a compounded. One whiff of his old pipe had been more to him than all the green and growing things on the wasted until they both got out of the carts. Some remembrance of this passed mistily through the old woman's mind. She wondered if in that other world an added faculty now made him keen to see things to which he had swept a comprehensive arm around—

Whitch candidate did you prefer ?

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"I'm going to stay just here," said declared Mrs. Trench. "The idea of is going to leave you alone. She says to reasonably.

Mrs. Holt. "You and Lizzie are real kind, Mr. Barton; but you needn't all on account of a lot of old illaes."

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It pleases he and honestly, I've a great mind to git an ax and They went away together the two

was toward the roofs and the tops of the trees. The graves seemed to come nearer.

downright agony in the appeal.

"They're not worth an ax," pro-claimed Sabilla Trench, with a dis-

"I thought may be you'd be afraid," | tinct sniff. "I never could see any-"I thought may be you'd be afraid," tinct sniff. "I never could see any-bazarded Lizzie Barton.

"You mean Josiah? He's been dead deep tit they were good to eat. Now to try it—This is the kind of advertising six months. I buried him on Monday, cabbage is different, because you can also in Tuesday I packed up and went down to Haversham to liye with my sis er Sabilla. "No," she ended, solwhite start of better than the start of avertaining which gives Hood's Sarsaparilla curse; that it gives with a pot of good strong soup. Mary and a handful of berbs always goes with a pot of good strong soup. Mary and a handful of berbs always goes with a pot of good strong soup. Mary and a handful of berbs always goes with a pot of good strong soup. Mary and a handful of berbs always goes which a pot of good strong soup. Mary and a handful of berbs always goes which gives Hood's Sarsaparilla curse; that it gives a rength, health, vitality and vigor, and whole neighborhoods use it as a family down to Haversham to live with my sister Sabilla. "No," she ended, solution with a pot of good strong soup. Mary emily, "Josiah never troubledjanybody Ann, you come on back with me."

She watched them going homeward, two distinct figures under the fading boughs, then turned and walked slow-by ly toward her front door. She unlocked it; the odor of long-closed rooms thing except himself. I nope the Lord

Teacher (in the geography class)—Robbie, what is the easiest way to get to the Pacific locast? Robbie—Gif.

with an air of satisfaction. The floors Josiah to keep somebody else in tow, were as white as a two days' course of He needs a good long rest. I said to scrubing could make them. The little myself, 'Mary Ann's a widow, and I'm brass handles on the cupboard drawers a widow, and we can both of us live still kept somewhat of their ancient together. I'm going to set her down cried old Mrs. polish. There, in that space between to three square meals a day. If I don't the mantel and the stairway, had lain she'll go brooding around in her gar ly. There was Josiah in his coffin. It was only yes— den all day long among roots and an exultant ex- terday, and yet half a year had come things, and in all kinds of sloppy weather, and she'll think a scorched

> weakly from the upper window. "Well,then, I, ll stay here till you do. "Is that you, Sabilla?" she called, I guess I'm as smart at holding out as you. You needn't be afraid I'll break "It's me, Mis' Holt." Old Mr. Bar- your door in. The front steps are good

appeared an instant overhead, then "Set them things down on the stove," disappeared. Presently the small body The old woman went slowly along said the old woman. "There's sugar to which it belonged tiptoed across the some tread in that bandbox younder. the empty kitchen. The door was sorfly opened, there was a flurry of skirts, and the old woman was hurry. ing along the path that led down to her back gate and the meadows beyond. Once in the fields she began running, a little fluttering figure, all gray and fate never turned up a success, and the childlike out in the warm spring sun. "I have back all my things," she said. At last she stopped, pasting. She "I-don't believe anybody in the whole could see one chimney of her house through the tall stemmed trees; a mass the winding road was thick with them. ways felt that way about blooms. They of swaying white further down proclaimed her lilac bushes. She went on again, her breath coming in gasps. world? Their education on this unhap-Past the meadows and beyond the lare

that lay, a winding strip of red-colored earth just in sight, the church flowers than if they were stocks or steeple thrust up out of the April She had left the houses behind her now; a stretch of solitary land lay before. She reached the fence that divided it from Church Lane. The graves drew closer and closer. Soon she was among them and at the church door. It was half open; she made a sudden plunge into the dim, cool, darkraftered and then I got ready, and wrote a note, place and sank down upon one of the cushioned seats. This was sanctuary,

indeed. Outside lay Josiah in his last "Mis' Trench is mighty headstrong," slumber. The recollection of this made her feel safer still. God and the dead would take care of her. She setlids drooped; she was fast asleep. It

"She's gone, Mis' Holt," he whispered. She stared at him, the sleep not yel

out of her eyes.

He nodded. Mrs. Holt rose up and moved forupon a grave that seemed to make a ward. Bareheaded, quivering a little, her hair falling loosened and gray

once been blind.

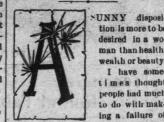
here. Mis' Trench sat and sat, and at 'I guess I'm giving him these, be-

other with a sudden sense of [kindship. "We won't be long after them," said he; "and I think folks might let "You're going to do what I say," us live in peace. I'm glad Mis Trench ously and with respect, and to be talked

"Oh ne, don't Sabillal" There was certain soft but distinct sonnd all about them. Somewhere, perhaps in heaven, a thrush was singing.—"The

Hood's Pills act easily and promptly on the liver and bowels. Cure sick headache.

....Column



desired in a wo man than health. wealth or beauty. I have som times thought people had much ing a failure of the only opportunity they will ever have to be happy on earth. One will

tion is more to be

grumble and groan over the enevitable and you would think she was the only woman in all the world who ever had to bear trials or troubles. While another just as poorly off, as much beseiged by adverse fate, has a pretty good time of it on the whole. One is Of course some are born so, but tha

is no reason why they should remain so. It is to some extent a matter of determination and will, and why should you not use that strong will of yours when it makes everybody uncomfortable. Yes, why not? Grumbling at people who generally succeed are the cheerful ones who when knocked over

to come and pick them up. Did you ever notice what fretty chil dren the fretty mother brings into the py line has begun before they are born and after the little innocents arrive they have a hard time of it, for such mothers never have much patience and their babies are crosser than other ouched this piece of heavenly clay

with a blighting hand and marred its eauty. Disobedience comes easy to the child brought up in an atmosphere of fret. While it is the sunny mother who has not thus blest covet her pos Sweetness like crossness is catching A sunny wife is a joy forever while the tent is a thorn in the flesh that will wear out the patience and love of the orfuss and fume also. Women should show men a better way to take life's discipline. And as for the children who are

HER REASON.

With the calm which comes to a ousewife whose cares for the day are over, young Mrs, Torkins was sitting stopped before the lilac bushes. She scarlet and gold. She sat there in a at her sewing table, while her husband read the paper.
"Charlie," said she, "I wish you

would read aloud." "This isn't anything you'd be

sted in." "How do you know?" "Because its politics. You don't are anything about the election."

"That shows how little you know bout my likes and dislikes. "Why, you haven't taken any inter est in this campaign, have you?" "Indeed I have; ever and ever a

most, if not quite, as much as on the committee at its regular weekly meeting.

It pleases her to depend on som man, and pretend she is ruling him.

It pleases her to be treated courte

It pleases her to be treated sensibly and honestly, to be consulted and questioned, and not to be treated as a

It pleases her to be loved and ad way her way; to lead her and take care

THE GOOD HOUSEKEEPER. How can I tell hert—
By her cellar,
Cleanly shelves and whitened wall,
I can guess her
By her dresser
By her back staircase and hall;

Washington

... Letter RESIDENT Mc-

Kinley told a

A. R. men from

New York City.

him there, that



exercises at West Point, but would endeavor to return to New York inst., in time to also take part in their exercises. On the 15th inst., the President and his cabinet will attend the dedication of the Washington monument in Philadelphia.

Many Republicans in both branche of Congress are dissatisfied wirh portions of the amended Dingley tariff bill, last reported to the Senate, but they are not disposed to publicly criticise the bill because they feel confident that changes which will be made will remove most, if not all, of its objection able features. The bill is to be taken up by the Senate on the 18th inst., and hed through that body as rapidly as possible. Many changes are likely to be made before it passes the Senate and still more before it gets out of the Conference Committee. No fears are felt that the bill will not be as good a publicans, or some other party get conmeasure as can possibly get through the Senate in the absence of a straight Republican majority, when it finally goes to President McKinley for his

Secretary Bliss, Pension Commissioner Evans and Commissioner Her- greet us in the morning, with no committee that is investigating the long drawn, soblike respiration. rules, advocating a curtailment of the extension of the rules made by Mr. less wearing for the one comp Cleveland. Secretary Bliss said: "The listen to it, just as a good stiff chief clerk of this department and the more easily borne than the we chiefs of divisions should, in my opinion, be exempt from the classified se r- or a pourin rain than a co

tial relations to the secretary, and on equate cause for sighing, it their briefs or recommendations he is de- better, as a rule, to smile-be pendent to a large extend for the proper us and for all with whom we conduct of his office. I am of the opin- contact—for the sighing is a sp ion also that the special agents, such self-indulgence that soon becom as land and timber inspectors, mineral land commissioners, and particularly the special Indian agents, and the apment of such, should be more directly under the control of the Secretary, who is responsible for their actions, and who must depend upon them very largely for his knowledg e of affairs in distant region." Land Commissioner Herman said:"The existing rules of the lady in speaking of a young g civil service should be modified so far was in the habit of running in as the bureaus of all the departments her. And there is nothing else are concerned in respect to their applications to chief clerks, chiefs of divisions, receiving clerks and confidential clerks, to inspectors, and also to all the special agents of the departments. If it is assumed that the dominant party | the choicest of fruit and jelly. should shape the legislation of the country in consonace with the policies which it sustains, it has a right to know that the chiefs of divisions, who first shape recommendations as they are called for through the various divisions are in perfect sympathy with the party

thems were out I thought 1'd go
wild for thinking of mine. I know-they
were all here, standing up in rows, and
hitter and yellow and clear copper color,
treed to see them growing out in the
street. And now, when Illiac time
come, it just set me to going. I said
thine's out; 'and I fel's as if 1'd rather
hime's out; 'and I fel's as if 1'd rather
he ded than not to see them."

"The next morning a tall old woman
come, it just set me to going. I and her air was millble dead than not to see them."

"And here I am, and here I'm going
to stay." She began to move back to
the illiac bushes.
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the was going home, and she
and carry you off any appropriation.

"The house now come of the whole."

"The house rose of the whole." "Mary
shill assid it was too old to take; and
there's a rocking chair. I'm going to
little woman.

"The two shell reys in the table in the shill be silver to the think they form
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surgeon, and received an appointment as postmaster. He appealed to the mation and was informed that there was no violation of law in his becom. ing a postmaster, as an examining surgeon was not a federal officers.

In referring to the Senate the other day as "No Man's Land," Representative Cannon, of Ill., gave Ita name that is likely to stick until the Retrol of that body.

THE HABIT OF SIGHING. One of the most depressing of hu man beings, as a companion, is the person that is always sighing. The last ur sound heard at night, and the first tem. man, each wrote a letter to the Senate of repetition during the day, is th working of the civil service law and genuine outburst of grief that wou spend itself and be over would be f that hour after hour moans an vice. These officers occupy confidendrizzle. Even though there m

> matic, and long after the ca ceased to exist the sigher keep sighing from sheer force of habit. The man that diffuses gladnes nuch truer philanthropist than scatters gold and silver for his men to wrangle over.

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bring to the aged that so helps to the weight of years. "A merry heart doeth good like a medicine," and a sunny presence will

carry better cheer into a sick-room than Sighs are no less contagious than smiles, and unless a determined effort is made by some one more cheerfully

disposed, one habitual sigher will in time demoralize an entire family. Old people often sigh from physical weakness, and with such we can be papolicies. The most important legis- tient. But perhaps if they had begun in time they might have headed off the habit, and saved the imposing of this tax on the sympathies of their friends. culiar tendency, and it behooves those of us who have reached life's meridian and there are seemingly so many things

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DELAWARE had but few such edi tors as Henry L. Hynson of the News and Advertiser, Milford, and the news of his death of apoplexy at an early hour yesterday morning was a shock to those who knew only of his ability and his work through his paper, and a bereavement to those who knew and honored him personally. He stood fearlessly for the right as he saw it and condemn ed wickedness in high places with more severity than where the offenders were the weak and ignorant. He loved and honored his State like a true Delawarean and hoped soon to see her warean and hoped soon to see her freed from the selfish chains which graduated from Yale College 25 years ago He has been Professor of Hebrew lan have for years held her in bondage, and his editorial work in this direction was equally as severe on the men in his own party who proved false to his ideas of political honesty. Had every Delaware editor the ablility, the honesty and the fearlessness of the "powers that be" possessed by Henry L. Hynson and evidenced in his paper, the sickening political stench now hovering over our State House and shows in the corruption of our elections and Mr. Hynson cannot be spared and his in the New England States. death is a loss to his State as well as to his relatives and friends.

Mr. Hynson never held any political office except that he was Chief Clerk of the Bureau of Navigation, Navy Department. Washington, during the Harrison administration, and served most efficiently. He was interested more in the process of agriculture, his fruit and berries and truck, than in politics, and if his paper was ever neglected it was to look after his farming

Mr. Hynson leaves a widow, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lord, of Camden, a sister of Judge Lord who is the Governor of Oregon His father is Hon. Garret L. Hynson ex-Representative of the General Asably, and Prof. George B. Hynson of the National School of Oratory Philadelphia, who has appeared so ofbefore the teachers of this county,

brother. He leaves two bright s. Lee and Ned, old enough to ap iate their father's love but not to ze the magnitude of their loss.

HE U. S. Senate on Tuesday con ed the appointment of Judge Bradas the United States District ige for this state.

THE prospects for fruit, grain ar s crops were never better in this ction, and the country was never nore beautiful. One of the recent agcultural reports of the peninsula says need more small farms, a greater versity in crops, less tillage in corr d wheat, more in truck and small nits, use of less commercial fertilizers d more manure, lower freights on pads; and last, but not least, the ablishment of factories that will em labor and consume more pro

THE House passed an election bill Thursday which does away with the ters assistant and provides that blind maimed and otherwise disabled voters may take one or two friends with them to prepare their ballot. The challengers are made peace officers and in Wilmington the challengers, appointed by the Republican and Demo cratic County Committees, shall act as clerks. The bill is a great improvement over the present voting system.

gate the charges of bribery made against members of the divorce committee made its report on Thursday stating that after a thorough investigacause of conflicting evidence. The report was unanimously adopted and the committee discharged, and the members in question are rejoicing in having clean records to take home with them. But the verdict outside the committee is "Guilty if not proven,"

THE House of Representative had decided that Delaware shall no longer be the dumping ground for those of other a dissenting vote the bill to divorce Laura C. and William Acklan, of Ohio. which was so readily passed by the Senate on Tuesday, was promptly and properly killed in the House on Thursday. The new Constitution proposes to relieve the General Assembly of divorce duties hereafter, and has provided that the courts shall decide the

THE "Morning News" of yesterday is speaking of the new constitution and the work of the convention says The convention has done its work een a remarkable harmony of action been a remarkable harmony of action among the members that is especially gratifying. Political prejudices have played no part at any time in the consideration of the various articles and the personal relations of the members have been pleasant throughout. The convention has proceeded in an orderly and dignified manner, each member giving evidence of fully realizing the serious and responsible duty imposed upon him. Politics and personslities have played no part in the convention, and we believe that after the work is finished and the state is operating un-

A REMARKABLE FAMILY.

The following clipping from the West hester News, sent to the TRANSCRIPT by a The gentlemen in question are the grand-sons of Rev. George Foot, who for many years preached at Old Drawyers at Odessa and also wrote a very interesting history of rare and greatly prized by those in this

ommunity who possess them: Rey. William E. Moore, D. D., LL. D., aduate of the Yale College of 50 years ago who was pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of this borough (West Chester) from 1850 to 1873, and afterward pastor of the Second Presbyterian Church of Columbus, Ohio from 1873 to 1896, has a family of averaging six feet in height, and the folowing record of their doings will tell of their intellectual strength:

The oldest son, Rev. George Foot Moon D. D., who preached Sunday evening the First Presbyterian Church of this b ough such a fine scholarly sermon and who was listened to with such pride by the older members of his father's congregation guage and literary at Andover Theological Seminary, Andover, Mass., since 1883. During that time he has published a commentary on the book of Judges and is now about to publish a translation of Judges with notes in the so-called "Rainbow Bi-Hebrew text.

The second son, Rev. Edward C. Moor D. D., a graduate of Marietta College, Ohio is now pastor of *the Central Congrega-tional Church of Providence R. I. During in the corruption of our elections and his pastorate the congregation has built electors had never been. Editors like one of the largest and handsomest churches

The third son, Henry M. W. Moore, M D., a graduate of Marietta College, Ohio, is a Professor in Starling Medical College, Columbus, Ohio, and bacteriological ex ert of the Ohio Live Stock Con He is also surgeon with the rank of Major in the Ohio National Guard.

The fourth son, Rev. Charles Albert Moore, is a graduate of Yale College and has his first charge as pastor of the Con-gressional Church, Rockland, Maine. gressional Church, Rockland, Maine.
The fifth son, Prof. Frank Gardner
Moore, PhD., is also a graduate of Yale
College. He is assistant Professor of Latin

at Dartmouth College, Hanover, New The sixth son, Frederick A. Moore, is a raduate of Marietta College, Ohio. He is ow in the auditor's office of the Colums, Shawnee and Hocking Railroad at

Mrs. Harriet Foot Moore, who is remem enjoying good health and rejoicing with a natural pride in seeing her six ons take such high positions among men.

KENT COUNTY.

Dr. Henry Ridgley has presented to Chris Church, Dover, a deed for the plot of ground front of the church. It has been en sed and graded.

Theodore F. Johnson, ohn Heitchu, formerly of Smyrna, died ear Cheswold, on Friday, aged 40 The funeral was held Monday when inter ent was made at Smyrna. -Frank Reiman'is the largest beekeen

Two years ago he took 22,000 pounds of honey of which 16,000 pounds was comb and 6,000 pounds strained. He expects to et 30,000 pounds this season. He now has 325 swarms of bees and expects to increas his stock to 400 swarms by June 1st. The tlook is good for a large crop of honey

An Odd Will.

Register of Wills Harrington of Kent
County, has received for probate the will of the late Matthew Hazel, a farmer and local six weeks ago. After the usual formality, e instrument reads as follows:

"First; and above all things, I give my pirit, soul and body to Almighty God, and that my wife and children keep up the con-secrated cross and get ready to meet me at the judgement seat of Christ, with all my ends and where all trials are 'settled for ever for the glory of God. And that my body be buried in Hartley graveyard in a mon cheap coffin to cost about 10 or 12 dolcoffin and get a big carriage and carry my body to the grave; no slabs or stones put to my head or feet. I leave my natural estate to be settled according to law, all my debts be paid and my wife Annie E. Hazel, have e-third of all my estate; Olla B.Scott and David F. Hazel be my administrators and that they shall pay Joseph M. Hazel, their brother \$1 no more. There shall be a popular preacher for to read over my body a eulogy out lay it in the grave until the morning of the first resurrection. My neighbors and friends can help Fred Mask; four persons to be my buriers to help or assist in putting me in the grave. This will shall be put

lished in two or more papers in the State.
"Yours in Christ, "MATTHEW HAZEL.

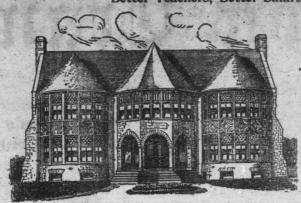
The will is written on the back of a sheet of paper which had been used before by one making calculations, and beneath the maker of the will wrote the following:

If Fred Mask is not living; get some carpenter or wheelright to make my coffin,"

The bulk of the estate consists of two
farms which will probably be sold by order

Miss Katherine Denison is the first wom an to hold the office of notary public in Pennsylvania. Her commission was dated May 9th, 1893.

Our Motto: Better Schools, Better Teachers, Better Salaries,



ALEXIS I. DU PONT SCHOOL BUILDING.

he had misunderstood their reply and crit

cized his exaggeration of the work he had

done. Mr. Mann now wrote an "answer to the "rejoinder" which was in his ow

calm tone, in which he accepted the Masters' apology and this ended the great ed

His educational friends rallied aroun

crisis and had survived it. He threw the

to that land where controversies and diffe

ces cease and left the light of mighty ef-

forts still burning to light us, who try to

follow his work of love, in us his clients

It was my intention to give a short ex

ract of the following article, "Spare the

me that every teacher ought to read the er

ire article. What do the members of the

Let every teacher express herself. You either favor or disapprove of the custom of women wearing birds on their hats for or-

ament. If you can say anything in favor

you. If you are against it, by all mean

SPARE THE BIRDS!

In writing of the destruction of our birds

which has increased during the last few years at an alarming rate, we make our ap-

eal for them in connection with the cru

and heartless practice of wearing birds a

For, although birds are slain for other pu

poses, the great majority of our little feath-ered friends fall a victim to the heartless behests of fashion. And, while this may

greater issues, yet we believe that the pro-ection of our birds from extermination is

of our forests from the destructive hand of

practical benefit to agriculture. They are a

benefit to the farmer because they subsist very largely upon the insects which feed

upon plants and trees, destroying millions of them, which, were it not for these birds,

would swarm upon the farmer's crops and greatly diminish the results of his labor.

An ornithologist once watched the nest of a

pair of birds for sixteen hours, to see how

nany visits the parent birds made to their

young. During that time 312 visits were made to the nest; and if we suppose only four insects to have been carried at each

isit, this pair of birds alone would have

estroyed over 1,000 insects in sixteen

ours. We cannot afford to ignore this important relation existing between agricul

Then it is safe to say that the wearing of birds as ornaments has a tendency to blunt

the finer sensibilities and render those who

And it is an unnecessary, cruel slaughte of the beautiful birds, whom God in infi

nite goodness has placed upon the earth, to

ladden our eyes by their bright plumag

and fill our ears with their joyou

Although it is impossible to ascertain the exact number of birds killed each year, we

nust be, by some figures that have been

ermist handled 30,000 bird skins in one

year; that a single collector brought back

from a three-months' trip 11,000 skins; that

70,000 birds were brought to New York in

four months. In New York one firm had

the supply is not limited by domestic con

ural interests and our birds.

all little, living creatures.

seem to be rather an insignificant question in these days when there are so man

of as great importance as is the protect

rnaments on hats, bonnets and clothing

nce, and send them to me.

cational controversy.

Teachers' Round Table

inducted by Prof. A. R. Spaid, Highlands

All teachers and friends of Education in New Castle County and the teachers of Kent and Sus-sex are invited to take

which burns so brightly in Massach o-day. At fifty-six Horace Mann became pre [All persons who take an interest in th dent of Antioch College. This position was distateful to Mr. Mann and he always egretted having accepted it.

August second, 1856, Horace Mann passes

HORACE MANN. PART III

HoraceMann had never cared for law only as individual cases. The study of law just for itself was to his broad conceptions nar rowing. He compared law to a knife being ground. While it is being sharpened, it is also being narrowed. He threw his whole life into each case so thoroughly that the result was sure to effect him wit gloom or happiness. It was just when he was losing his taste for law when the secretaryship of the Board of Education was offered to him. If he accepted this he saw how much good could be done. But could or ought he to be the one to decide failure or world-felt good, were his continual

nth Mann became

Mr. Mann shows his greater pleasure his new vocation by writing. "I have abar doned jurisprudence, and betaken mysel to the larger sphere of mind and morals Having found the present generation com-posed of materials almost unmalleable, I am about transferring my efforts to the next Men are cast iron: but children are wax-Strength expended upon the latter may be effectual, which would make no impression upon the former. Let the next generation be my client." When Mr. Mann assumed his secretaryship he began a thorough investigation of the educational faculties and and to his amazement that the educa-This was hard to explain until his analysis reached the fact that the youth were being educated and for the children on whom the educational foundation should have been laid little preparation had been

lic in education. From one town to another, he went with the conscious convic tion that the enthusiasm lay only in himself. And his chagrin was almost unbear-able when he remembered how he had been received by crowded audiences when speak-ing on politics or law and now was so oldly stared at by empty benches. For four years he kept up his faithful tour un til finally the whole state was infused with

hould have been and the Educational Board undertook to remedy this by creating normal schools. Edmund Dwight proposed to give ten thousand dollars to the Board if the state would grant a like ap-propriation in behalf of normal schools.

The Legislature accepted the offer and he establishment of three normal schools was the result. These schools though not by any means ideal normal school had to be the target of all kinds of criticis from the teachers who failed to recognize in them the concentration of noble ideas. Horace Mann accepted these criticisms. they were given and used them to perfect the plans he had started with. In order to increase the educational momentum, Mr. Mann issued a report each year for twelve years, discussing in a masterly way some educational feature to which he had devoted himself during that year.

schools and their improvements; the situa-tion, construction, condition of schools and work of the teachers. The second report dealt with educational methods. As his first report had portrayed the ideal school, the second report showed the real schools. In this report he encouraged teachers to inspire the child to study, not to drive it to

The third report shows that the teacher is not so much responsible for a school as the community in being loyal to it by pro-viding for its maintenance the best possible equipment. In his further report he ad-yocated normal schools formed with the

In Paris, 100,000 African birds were sold to one dealer in one year; and a single New York firm contracted to supply40,000 skins to one Paris firm. This immense number of birds is slain wholly for ornamental purposes. There may be some excuse for the killing of game birds, strictly for table use; but all these millions of birds slanghtered yearly are worn on bonnets, hats and clothing because fashion demands that they shall be. Is it not enough for fashion to squeeze and comfort and torture the human body, laying its withered hand upon the roses of the cheek, stealing the brightness from the eye and the elasticity from the step, giving to its victim, for the exuberancy of health, a ruined constitution, and a miserable, worthless existence, withourpose of thoroughness rather than scholarship.

The fifth report pictures man as benefitted by education, the advantages and powers granted him through its means. The sixth report was a treatise on Phys-

logy in the scho logy in the schools.

In 1843 Mr. Mann was married again Shortly afterward he took a tour abroad for the double purpose of bettering his health, which had never been strong since his preparation for college, and analyzing the for-eign educational methods. From country to country he went hiding as far as possible his identity. In many schools he was known merely as the "white haired gentle-man." His close application was not fav-The New Jersey Legislature was called into special session by Gov. Griggs this week to correct a word in the anti-gambling amendment, the word "provided" instead-of prohibited having been discovered in the health but a wonderful equeauonal im-petus and wrote his seventh report. With impartiality he praised or condemned the foreign methods, praising the Prussian schools in their methods of teaching read-

onvention has proceeded in an orderly and dignified manner, each member giving evidence of fully realizing the serious and responsible duty imposed upon him. Politics and personalities have played no part in the convention, and we believe that after the work is finished and the state is operating under a new and moden constitution the verdict of the people will be that the members deserve the thanks of those they have so well represented, and that it can be truthfully said of each one: "Well done, good and faithful servant."

For your Protection.—Catarth "cure" in liquid form to be taken internally, usnally contain Mercury or Iodide of Potates, or both, which are injurious if too long taken. Catarth is a local, not a blood disease, caused a lengthy article in constitution the verdict of the people will be that the members deserve the thanks of those they have so well represented, and that it can be truthfully said of each one: "Well done, good and faithful servant."

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The true and protectes is seventhe report. White the foreign methods, praising the Frustian theorem the chieges College of Law the colosile in their mathods of teaching reading the pressing the Frustian schools in their mathods of teaching reading the pressing the Frustian schools in their mathods of teaching reading and precises defined a majority of those they have and modern constitution the reading and precises defined. The bring the frustian and proposes to sind the members described in the first of the series and more of the members of their methods and criticising Mr. Mann's seventh report unmercifull

We sometimes hear the weak argument advanced, by those trying to shift the burden of responsibility, that the birds would be killed, anyway, to supply the markels, and that they might as well make use of a few. But this reasoning is fallacious. If men were to stop using whisky and tobacco, there would be no more manufactured And if women would refuse to wear th dead bodies of little birds on their bonnets or clothing, this needless and cruel slaugh-ter of our rarest and most beautiful birds Surely the mode of procuring the little

oufts of feathers, so commonly worn, called osprey and egret, should cause some qualms of conscience to the most heartless devo from egrets and small herons. These lovely eed generally in rookeries, and Florida is one of their principal nesting places, and, within the last few years, plume hunters have destroyed nearly all of ese rookeries, while wagon-loads of the capular plumes of Ardea Wardi are taken from these places. It makes the heart tache to hear the wails of the starving young birds whose parents have been killed and who are left, to the number of several undred, utterly unable to care for the selves, to be eaten by raccoons and buzzards. A few more years of the presen work, and the Ardea Wardi will almost ntirely have disappeared from the Ever-

But the humming bird, perhaps, han any other, falls a victim to this depraved taste of wearing birds as ornaments throated species is the most con iny creatures dart like beams of sunshing oneyed nectar from their waxen petals and shaking over their shining beaks the drops of pearly dew, spreading their wings n an ecstasy of joy, and darting through the air like flashes of green and gold. Doe t seem possible that any one with a clear hese most delicate and exquisite crea of the Divine Mind, or be, through the in dulgence of vanity, the me

"O, lovely, unthinking maiden, "
The wing that adorns your hat
Has the radiance rare that God placed th
But I see in the place of that, A mockery pitiful, deep and sad, Of all things happy and gay and glad.

A cry from the forests dim; sound of woe from the sweet hedge row From the willows and reeds that rim he sedgy pools; from the meadow grass

Above the heartless behest of fashion, that stands with cruel hands

WANAMAKER'S.

PHILADELPHIA, Monday, May 10, 1897. "Get Wanamaker to sell it. Then we will believe in it, and be able to hold some one responsible who does not haggle or squirm out of respon-sibility." This was what was told the agent who was trying to sell a certain article at people's doors. But Wanamaker could not be gotten to sell it-or anything else that will not be good for customers to buy. The small per cent. of profit is not to be considered. Will it last and

sort, but it is not our way.

Poor things cannot come in here our standards.

a brilliant emerald green, with the feathers on the throat of a shining ruby red, these nce would take the life of one of

"That little dead bird on your bonnet, The beauty you wear so proudly there
Is the price of a silenced song;
That humming-bird band on your velvet dre
docks your womanly tenderness. I hear a cry from the woodland

Can you not hear it, my sister,

ELIZABETH RAYMOND SEIVER

please? is the only question.
We could fill our store with eighteen dollar bicycles and two cent garden hose and one dollar lawn mowers and cheap stuffs of every

no matter how cheap they are. The fact is, that almost every lot of goods advertised in Philadelphia as marvelous or cheap came here first, and three-quarters of the lots were shut out of this store because below

We stand squarely behind every transaction, and that makes us very particular.

MAKE the most of this Shirt Waists second annual Trade Sale of Shirt Waists.



women and girls-dozens of fabrics to choose from. Some of the waists have collar and cuffs of same material; very many have white collar and cuffs. An expert, looking through the stock, said that some of the waists were easily worth three times the price asked. We cannot save you that much always -but the entire lot is wonderful cheap. These trade sales lead to large economy because of great This sale started forty-two thousand shirt waists-

50c, 75c and \$1

Bicycles IT doesn't pay to take risks in bicycle buying. It isn't economical to buy a cheap

wheel unless it has been proven The Continental was tested for several seasons—under its \$100 name and ours—before it was firmly entrenched in popular favor. And then came last season's phenomena selling which ran our total up to

nine thousand. It is all right to buy any of the established makes of wheels at \$100 —if you do not care for expense. At least they are safe and durable. The Continental is that sort o goodness

And the Continent is its running

at \$37.50 Men's wheels and women's wheels—all the popular colors. And great stocks ready for instant delivery. Still we may run short-did, last year, more than once.

Engraving ENGRAVED plate and fifty visiting cards-name only-for 50c. Mail

ing, 5c extra. Season after season this engraving business grows-because it deserves to grow. Fine workmanship perfection of style-no guesswork The work is done in our own factory by the best engravers we can

Wedding and Commencement Invitations—first hundred sets, \$5; each additional hundred, \$2. Best materials, of course. Skimping is worst possible blunder in engraved card or invitation.

John Wanamaker

M.A.SMITH

Model and Farmers

Nos. 107-9 French St., and 12 East Second St. WILMINGTON, DEL.

Oysters and Roast Dinner served in short order.

located near the Depot the people of etown and vicinity will find it a control place to take luncheon 18-mr.3m

Edwin R. Cochran, Jr. Attorney-at-Law

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Wilmington, Del.

Grey Sicilian, one of the most desirable dress stuffs this season-fine quality, 47 inches wide, 75c for \$1.25 grade.

Serges, always popular, always dressy-44 inches wide, for 50c.; navy blue, cadet blue, green, brown, black and plum.

White Linen Duck, in plain or block weave-37½c and 50c per yard-for suitings.

White Cotton Duck-12%c and 15c per yard-for suitings. Colgate & Co. Antiseptic Dental Powder for cleaning and whitening the teeth. Get a free sample for trial," This useful article is highly recommended, 17. cents per

Special for Saturday-1.000 cakes of White Castile Soap 1 cent s each.

Get one of our Victoria Pleaters for any kind of a dress, 25 cents.

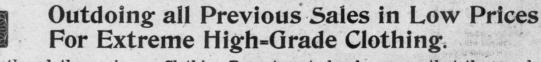
Linen Bastiste, plain and satin stripes of red, white, pink light blue and green, 25 cents per yard. Cotton and Linen Batiste, 12½ cents per vard.

Silk and Linen Tissue, 48 inches wide with embroidered edging and inserting and all over to match. For trimming linen batiste and navy batiste dresses this is very handsome. 25c to \$3 per yard.

Crash Suitings in all the new and latest effects, 121c to 50c

WM. B. SHARP & CO.

Record Breaking Sale of MEN'S & BOYS' CLOTHING



The continued throng in our Clothing Department clearly proves that the people appreciate our Marvelous Bargains.

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We have determined to allow this enormous stock of Clothing to be sold regardless of prices. An opportunity of a life time to purchase Clothing for next to nothing prices. No reserve at less than 50c. on the dollar. The deepest cut in Clothing ever recorded.



Men's Mixed Melton

Suits. In neat effects. Made in splendid manner and will give first-class wear. They are positively worth \$5.00. We offer them now

\$1.49 per Suit. ****

Men's Dress Suits. Imported Worsteds in New Brown Plaids. Made equal to merchant tailors. No better suits sold \$8.00 and \$9.00. Now we offer them at \$3.92 per Suit.

Men's Worsted Sack Suits. Black and Blue New Brown Plaids. Elegantly made and trimmed. The patterns are copied from latest imported novelties. Regular retail price \$9.00 and \$10.00. Now we offer them at

\$4.95 per Suit.

Fancy Worsted Suits. They include three and four button Sacks, Imported Worsted, Nobbiest Cheviots, Fast Colored Serges. All tailored and cut in finest possible manner. Lined with tailored and cut in finest possible manner. finest Italian lining. Have satin piping. Our regular \$15 Suit. Now our sale price \$7.92 per Suit.

Warranted Fast Colors. Made up in first-class style. Single and Double Breasted. Suits have been selling at \$6.00 Now we offer them at \$2.66 per Suit.

Men's Black and Blue Cheviots.

Men's Fine All-Wool Suits. Strictly All-Wool. Made up substantially and thorough Trimming first-class. Suits we have sold regularly Now we offer them at

\$2.83 per Suit. Men's Homespun and Cassimere Suits.

Four Button Sacks. This is a handsome Suit, and the equal is never offered under \$7.00. Now we offer them at \$3.83 per suit.

Youths' and Young Men's Suits.
Strictly All-Wool. Made up substantially and well made, thoroughly trimmed. Suits we have been selling at \$7.00. Now \$3.79 per Suit.

Youths' Fancy Suits. Strictly All-Wool, made up in first-class manner, worth \$3 Sale price \$1.50 per Suit. Age 15 to 19 years.

Youths' and Young Men's Suits. In Blue, Blacks and Plaids. All-Wool Suits we have sold at \$3.50, now \$1.92 per Suit. Age 15 to 19 years.

Youths' and Young Men's Suits. Fine All-Wool suits made in first-class style, 3 and 4 but-ton sack suits. We have sold regularly at \$4.00. Now we make the price \$1.98 per Suit.

Age 15 to 19 years. ****** Young Men's Fine Homespun and Cassimere Suits. In New Browns, Blues, Blacks, fine Italian Cloth Lining, all tailored and cut in finest possible manner. Our regular \$10.00 Suit, now \$6.94.

Age 15 to 19 years. Boys Two-Piece Suits. Strictly All-Wool, very stylish, latest pattern, a most excellent suit, cheap at

Our regular price \$2.25, now \$1.12. Boys' Two-Piece Suits, Coat and Pants. Age 4 to 14 years, made up in splendid manner. Suits we have sold regular at \$1.25,

Now.49 cents the Suit. Boys' Two-Piece Suits, Coat and Pants. Age 4 to 14 years, tastefully trimmed with braid, double-breasted, a most excellent school suit. Our regular price

for this suit \$2.00. Now 95 cents the Suit.

Boys' Two-Piece Suits. Handsomely made, very neat effects; in light and dark patterns. This suit we have never sold less than \$2.50. Now \$1.49 per Suit.

Boys' Two-Piece-Suits. New and Brown Cheviot and Gray mixed latest Spring styles, fine tailored lined with Italian Cloth up-to-date Our regular price for the Suits \$4.50. Now \$2.85 per Suit.

Cochran Block.

MIDDLETOWN, DEL., MAY 15, 1897

Local News.

-The straw hat is very backward thi

Every body uses Bragdon's Poultry Ren Remember that J. F. McWhorter ha

a full line of carriage and argricultural Implements on hand -A difference of taste in jokes is a grea

strain on the affections. George Eliot. Its felly, to lose your poultry when the use of Bragdon's Poultry Remedy is gua anteed to you for 25 cents.

Delaware strawberries are in the mar ket, Georgetown and Laurel producing some fine ones this week.

-FOR SALE CHEAP, a five drawer Singe Sewing Machine as good as new-neve been used, sold for want of use. Apply at this office.

-It is a noticeable fact at a hotel tha the greatest growlers at the table are those who live the poorest at home.

-\$40 per month salary. A few energeti ladies and gentlemen wanted to canvass Shure salary guaranteed. Call or address W. E. GERMAN, Delmar. Del. Box 153.

-Rev. I. L. Wood sent a check for sixteen dollars, Middletown's contribution to the Armenian relief fund, to the Secretary in New York this week.

-Dr. Stanley Steele, a recent graduate o the University of Maryland, has opened dental parlors in Chesapeake City. He will also have a branch office at Cecilton.

PROFESSIONAL CARD.-Dr. W. E. Barnard Surgeon Dentist, office same location, op posite the post office. All operations pe taining to dentistry guaranteed. Odontur der and Gas for painless extracting.

-The May Term of the Court of General Sessions commenced in Wilmington or Monday with Wm. Pierce Biggs, of this town, foreman of the Grand Jury,

-LeGore's combination of lime is r building or magnesia lime. It is manufactured exclusively for the growth of crops and the general improvement of soils. By experimenting, farmers will find it to have double the power of other limes. Now is the time to lime all sod fields and bulk ahead for the stubble and wheat fields. Nothing equal to this lime for grass and wheat.

For full information, address,
J. W. LeGore, Woodsboro, Md. -Scarlet clover is coming in bloom this week down the state, and the country is beautiful, great fields of waving bright hued bloom meet the eye on all sides in the lower counties where the scarlet clove

-THE OLD STAND UNDER NEW MANAGE ciality of Horse Shoeing in all its es. Satisfaction guaranteed at prices to suit these I897 times. All we ask is a chance to please you, and we will do the rest. THEODORE KUMPEL, East Main Street, Middletown, Delaware

-The "Boston Dip" is the title of the drama to be given in the Opera House Tuesday evening by the Ladies Auxiliary of the Y. M. C. A. to be followed by strawberry festival with the usual attrac

-Rev. F. B. Short, of Epworth Metho dist Episcopal Church, has been admitted by the New Castle County Bar Committee as a law student. Of late he has had throat if he is unable to preach.

-William C. O'Brien, of Wilmington was among the passengers on the steame Leona, which took fire off the Delawar Breakwater on Sunday. There were thirtee lives lost on the ill-fated steamer, which

-The National Guard, of Delaware wil parade in Philadelphia today, \$500 having been appropriated by the Legislature for

-A bill to incorporate the Diamond State Lumber Company of Middletown, has been introduced in the Delaware Legislature George V. Peverley, Edwin R. Cochran and Augustus Hushebeck are the incorporators. The capital stock, is \$40.000, with ease it to \$200,000.

-Rev. Mr. Williams, paster of the Red Lion M. E. Church, entered the wrong door at Danforth's drug store in Wilmington on Tuesday and fell down an elevato shaft, spraining and bruising himself but no serious injuries have resulted. He fell 8 feet into a cellar.

-Sheffer & Blakley's Refined Ministre will be at the Opera House Thursday May 20th, with brass band and Orchestra. This is one of the strongest Ministrel Companies traveling, and those who will witness the

-You who are letting miserable misunerstanding with friends run on from year to year, meaning to clear them up some day, if you could only know and see and feel that the time is short! How you would go instantly and do the thing which you ce to do

-The freight and passenger steamer Canute Bulnes, built by the Pusey and Jone Company of Wilmington for Bulness Brothers to ply in Mexican waters, has been turned over to Capt. Joseph Ware, the New York agent of the company. She left on Tuesday for Tobasco, Mexico, with Capt.

. —Miss Lucille Martindale has resigned the office of Secretary and Treasurer of the New Castle Gas and Water Co., which she years, and after a few days visit with her father, Dr. T. E. Martindale, at Milford, will take charge of the ladies department of the Mutual Life Insurance Co. in Wilmington. Miss May Thompson, of Delaware City, will be her assistant in the office.

The Diamond State Band Boys will have day and Thursday evenings on Wednesday and Thursday evenings, June 9th and 10th. There is no organization in town that gives the public so much pleasure as the band, especially during the summer months when open air concerts make our eyenings so delightful, and the 'Boys' are entitled to a liberal patronage which the people will hold in reserve for them.

—The eleventh annual meeting of the Delaware Pharmaceutical Society was held at Milford Friday. The following officers were elected: President; W. F. Dunn, Smyrna; Secretary, F. W. Fenn, Wilmington; Treasurer, Joseph P. Williams, Wilmington. Smyrna was chosen as the next meeting place. In the evening the delegates were entertained by Colonel and Mrs. George W. Marshall.

-May gives us two new moons this ye

lastle jail on Sundays and holidays. -Walter H. Steele, of Newark, grad ted at the Hahneman Medical Colle

-Rainy weather prevailed this week, ost a steady down pour on Wednesday and Thursday.

-The New Castle, Newport and Wil mington Passenger Railway Company car go ahead now and build its road.

—The M. E. Sunday School at a teachers' neetingThursday night decided to calebrate Children's Day on the first Sunday in June -The mother of Rev. H. L. Phillips, late died Thursday at Charleston, S. C., aged

-The TRANSCRIPT is indebted to Martin B. Burris for a copy of the pre-posed new Constitution, the result of the

-If property owners would hang their front gates to swing inside their yards, a great nuisance—gates left open across side-walks—would be avoided.

-John Biggs Esq., Trustee, advertises th property of the late Mrs. Martha E. Clay-ton in this town or sale June 5th. For description for the property "see advertise-

C. W. Kern, the reading clerk of th House of Representatives of the General Assembly, died at his home in Milford of consumption, aged 55 years. Chaplain H G. G. Vincent was chosen to succeed him as reading clerk.

-David E. Buckingham has been re-in stated to a \$1,000 position in the Interior Department at Washington from which he was removed by the recent Democratic ad ministration. Mr. Buckingham is a Dela warean and an old soldier.

Isaac L. Adkins, of Milford, well known throughout the State, was found dead in his room at the Eutaw House, Baltimor on Thursday morning. The coroner made an investigation and decided that death resulted from acute gastritis. He wa thirty-nine years old and at various time had been traveling salesman for Wilming ton and Philadelphia firms.

At Georgetown and Bridgeville a carefu examination of the orchards shows that the frosts killed about three-fifth of the buds of late varieties and one half of the buds of early varieties. This leaves frui sufficient to make the crop a paying one unless the buds which are alive are affected to be abnormally large. The apple crop nis es the largest for years.

-The Peninsula Campmeeting and Sur ner School Association has elected the fol owing officers: President, R. H. Adams ecretary, V. S. Collins; Treasurer, J. T Vanburkalow; Directors, C. M. Marshall W. D. Wilson, J. E. Graham, J. D. Reese E. C. Atkins and T. B. Schellenger. The summer school at Rehoboth will open on July 5th and close on August 6th. Campneeting will probably begin on August 7th

-Mrs. M. C. Barnett will have her sun mer opening of millinery next Thursday and Friday. Watch for a handsome display of pretty summer hats and bonne n the newest summer styles, and at popu lar prices. Hats for the little folks a specialty. Children's day will soon be here don't wait till the rush to get the new hats. It don't cost any more to select them now Keep your eye open for Mrs. Barnett

-The Kelly Match Manufacturing Company will soon begin operations in the works of the Oy-Hydrogen Company in Wilmington, owned by J. Edward Addicks, and in which he never made any gas, Twelve match machines will be put in opration and each machine will turn on 3,000 matches a minute, a capacity almost double that of any other machine now in use. The inventor of the machine is Alex-ander Kelley, who was at one time employed by the Diamond Match Compan y

-The farmers at Odessa and from the wharves along the Maryland rivers are auling their corn to Middletown and other shipping points on the railroad something never done before. It is the freight rate. The rail road charge is now five cents a hundred pounds against seven and a half recently and a much heavier charge a few years ago. At 3 cents a bushel that purpose. The Legisl ature will attend on wheat and 2.8 on corn with the speedier in a body.

water transportation.

-A Middletown Miss of tender year who has been visiting with her mama this week, has a special fondness for the red ripe strawberry. One morning the hoste was stemming a fine box of the delicious fruit for luncheon, only the ladies being at home. The little mouth smacked in imagination and the eyes and berries grew arger every minute until courage came to sk to sample one. Several were sampled before the stemming process was through and the berries were set away for luncheon desert. At the midday meal our little Miss could not eat much thinking of the dish of berries to come later, and finally the ostess went after the desert. She rearned and set down the dish. The hos. ss, the mama, the little loyer of red ripe trawberries all looked into the dish and straworries are looked into the dish and then at each other. Finally the mother said, "daughter, you did not eat those berries?" "No, mama, enly one." "But one, daughter?" "Only one at a time, mama." Tell me, daughter, did you eat all those

berries?" "Mama. I ate just one and went

away and then I went again, and oh! ma-ma, after a while I went back and there was not a berry in the dish." -Mrs. Margaret Ellis, of New Jersey, National Superintendent of Legislation of the W. C. T. U. made a temperance address in the M. E. Church Wednesday evening-She- is one of the most popular and pleasing platform speakers of her sex, and has many friends and admirers in Middle-town, where she has on saveral occasions. own, where she has on several occasion made very able speeches for the cause of temperance, but none more telling than her Wednesday night lecture, which was not so much a lecture, however, as it was a face to-face, heart-to-heart talk with mother and fathers, christian men and women, of their responsibility in this great reform question. She told of some recent experiences of her own in Washington, working for temperance legislation, and made a few very caustic remarks about Senators Quay of Pennsylvania, and Hill of New York, The licensed saloon, the legalized dram shop, is the great fee Mrs. Ellis is fighting, and her appeal to young men to keep their records clean was most thrilling. The number of men under 30 in our states prisons and penitentiaries is apa'ling, and the warden at Sing Sing told her on a recent visit that in his judgment 10 out of every 12 were there as a result of strong drink

-Lieut. E. S. Farrow, whose wealthy ussex county wife secured a divorce from Pittsburg, on Thursday, of the grave-yard

-Mrs. Mary J. Robison died Tuesday ight at the residence of Lewis Miller on Lake street, of consumption, age 52 years. Her funeral was yesterday. Interment at Forest cemetery.

To-day is Philadelphia's great day. Thousands of visitors throng the city of Brotherly Love to pay tribute to him who was "the first in peace first in war and first in the hearts of his countrymen."

—J. M. Schryver has been appointed
General Passenger Agent of the Baltimore
and Ohio Railroad Company to succeed
(Charles O. Scull, resigned. The appointment took effect Monday. Mr. Schryver

be led by Miss. Viola Ennis. has been for a long time, and is regarded as thoroughly competent.

-Wheat is coming out in head and fa mers are anticipating an early harvest, the 15th of June being fixed by some for the sound of the reaper's song. Prospects are fine for a heavy crop. Mr. Richard Cochran says he never saw wheat look better in this neighborhood and also over in Mary

Shadows must sometimes fall; But the sunshine is never wholly dead And heaven is shadowless overhead And God is over all.

It was only a glad "Good Morning," As she passed along the way, But it spread the morning's glory Over the livelong day.

-The Rt. Rev. John James Monaghan vas consecrated bishop of the Roma Catholic Diocese of Delaware last Sunday The ceremonies were held in St. Peter' Pro-Cathedral in Wilmington and was the most imposing, impressive and picture esque church celebration ever held in this state. The services lasted nearly four hours and were witnessed by more than on

PERSONALITIES

Little Lines About Men and Wom and What They Are Doing. and What They Are Doing.

(If you have been away on a visit, or havvisitors at your home send us the news, senticarly. What may seem of no interest to
you, may be pleasing to some one eise. We
are always pleased to publish any items o
personal or local mention and cordially nyito
our patrons to furnish us the facts.)

-Mr. Louis M. Barnard spent Sunday

-Miss Ethel Brady is visiting friends -Mrs. Jno. A. Reynolds Jr., is visiti friends in Newark.

-Mr. Warren Cochran and his friend Mr. Hill, spent Sunday in town. -Mrs. J. M. Arthurs, of Kenton, is viiting her mother, Mrs. M. M. Wright.

-Mrs. Wm. Pennington and little so Sam, visited Smyrna friends this week. Mrs. Margaret Ellis was the guest of Mrs tton during her re

Sunday visitor of his father's Mr. W. W.

-Mrs. Mary Loudon, of Wilmingto spent Monday in town a guest at her uncle' Mr. A. G. Cox. -Miss Clara Vaughn, of Milton, is spend ing a few days with her brothers, Dr. and Mr. E. M. Vaughan.

-Mrs. J. C. Staats and son, Wilbu Fairlee, Md. are visiting her mother Mrs Catharine Merritt in town.

-Mr. Jno. M. Reed, Jr. and sister, Mi Minnie Reed, of Chesapeake, were guests of Miss Helen Clayton on Wednesday. -Miss Agnes Cochran, of "Peoria, ' lei

yesterday for a summer vist with her sis-ter, Mrs. W. O. Shallcross at Trenton, N. J. -Mrs. Edwin Prettyman and little daughter Henrietta, have returned home from a visit at Chestertown and Baltimore -Rev. Mr. Lewis, pastor of the Rodney Street Presbyterian Church in Wilmingto

was a guest at Mr. G. W. W. Naudain's or -Mr. and Mrs. Andrew E. Sanborn an his mother, Mrs. Mary Sanborn, of Wil-mington, were over Sunday visitors at Mr. Wm. H. Houston's,

-Rev. Francis H. Moore and Rev. Mr Lewis attended the intallation of Rev. Mr Reece as pastor of the Georgetown Presbyterian Church on Tuesday. -Mrs. Wm. Cleaver, of Brooklyn, N. Y.

and Mrs. Wm. Mifflin and daughter, Miss Vandegrift, at Elm Grange. -Miss Mabel Derrickson who has bee attending a school of telegrap hy and shor

iladelphia, is very ill of pneunonia at Hahnemann Hosiptal. - Mrs. Wm. Taylor, Mrs. J. W. Barnett, Mrs. T. H. Armstrong, Miss Mabel Taylor and Miss Blanche Armstrong spent the day Thursday with friends in Newark.

-Mr. Curtis B. Holten, of Philadelphia accompanied by his friends, Messrs. John-son and Meshler, spent Sunday in town, having made the trip from the Quaker city

on their bicycles. -Misses Lavenia Peters Katie Droll, and Messrs. Geo. T. Buehm and J. W. Jones attended "The Contented Woman," at the Grand Opera House, Wilmington on Wed-

-Mr. and Mrs. Vandegrift gave a rec tion at Elm Grange on Thursday evening to Rev. and Mrs. O. A. Gillingham, of Port Penn. The house throughout was a bower of beauty with choice plants and flowers and the occasion was very delightful.

-Miss Clarabel Wilson and Mrs. Mary Vandegrift attended the funeral of Charles W. Sterne, the young pharnacist whose death was caused by the explosion of some chemicles upon which he was working in a New York labratory where he was employed. He was a former resident of Smyrna and was well known in Middletown. He was only twenty four years old.

LONG DISTANCE HORSE RACE.

Eugene Buckson and Richard Greenfield each of whom has a horse he is very proud of, started a race from Wilmington to Dover on Tuesday on a \$50, wager. They left the Market street Bridge at 9. A. M. and kept well together until reaching a few miles below Middletown when Greenfield's orse began to show tired and gave out at eady to go as when they first started and arrived at Smyrna at 11 o'clock. The re-mainder of the journey to Dover he took his time for, arriving at 2. P.M.Mr.Buckson yesterday when he and his horse made the Transcript a call. The horse "Slip-by," is a trim, neat little roan, and as kind as she is good. Mr. Buckson claires that she is the

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Anne's Church tomorrow evening. Bishop the morning.

"Washington" will be the subject of Rev F. H. Moore's sermon to-morrow evening at the Forest Presbyterian Church. All are

The Y. M. C. A. Meeting to-morro

ternoon at 4 o'clock sharp will be led by John S. Ash. It is desired that every member shall be present. Come and bring som one with you.

Dr. I. L. Wood will preach at the 10.30

Church on "Parental Responsibility," a ser ially for Fathers and Mothe mon especially for Fathers and Mo all are cordially invited to hear him. The Epworth League will celebrate it eighth anniversary tomorrow, Bethesda Chapter will have a special program at the evening service 7.30 o'clock in the M. E.

Church, consisting of addresses, papers at good music. The Subject being "How can we make our League the most effective. Miss Elizabeth Parker will give a paper on "Literary Work," John Ash, "The of the League to the unconverted." The pastor, Dr. I. L. Wood, will also make an address. Everybody welcome.

TOWNSEND TOPICS. Mrs. M. E. Weldon has returned from

risit to Philadelphia. I. Pritchard has erected an iron fence ont of his dwelling. Elmer Naylor, of Wilmington., visit

W. C. Money this week. MissLizzieDish attended the funeral of he orother's infant son on Tuesday, at Ches

Othoson, his dwelling on South street. Mr Othoson is farming. At the regular monthly

Loan Association, on Monday night, money sold at 25c premium A number of our town folks went Philadelphia to witness the unveiling Washingtons monument.

Part of the machinery for the new mill has arrived. The firm has sent two The Good Government Club, had a bad

night for their Pie Social, and did no realize as much as they had hoped. Edgar Reynolds has purchased the Knot property on South street and is adding to it a new kitchen and other improven

The M. E. Church is undergoing a thorough cleaning, papering and painting. There will be no services held in it next

FLAG RAISING.

McDonough, DEL., May 13. Past State Councellor Frank R. House older with twelve members of the Dela wafe City and St. Georges Jr. O. U. A. M. and a number of their friends visited our town Thursday afternoon and raised the school house. At 2.30 o'clock they all gathered in the school room and after sing-ing" America," Rev.Oscar A. Gillingham of William J. Buehm.entitled "The America Flag." "The Star Spangled Battle Flag" was recited by Misses Mary B. Buehm and

Ethel A. Lofland, after which Rev. George S. Gassner, of Delaware City, was introdu After apeaking of the historical name of our town he delivered an excellent addre behalf of Old Glory Council No. 12 of Delaware City. William J. Buehm ac cepted the flag and staff in the name of the ommissioners and teacher, then all adjourned to the school-yard where the flag was raised by Frank R. Householder as sisted by Edward M. Beuhm. At the rais ing of the flag Star "Spangled Bar ung and three cheers given for the lodges and all left for their homes having spent a

MY MARYLAND.

The Harford county school board has been compelled to borrow \$8,000 on a ninety collection of taxes was the cause.

Lewis Kirk, the thirteen-year old son Josiah Kirk, of Liberty Grove, Cecil Co grist mill Monday and had a rib broke and was otherwise injured.

5 The store house, undertaking establish owned by Mrs. Mary Mullen, of Roci Springs, Cecil county, and tenanted by Whiteman Brothers were destroyed by fire Saturday night; that the fire was of incer diary origin there is but little doubt. The building were insured in the Mutual Fire Insurance Company of Cecil county for

Delmar has now arrived at the dignit town is about 1,500, with an adjoining con munity of 5,000 for which Delmar is the ine between the States of Maryland and Delaware runs through the main cross streets of the town. The bank is on the Maryland side, having been chartered up der the law of Maryland in December lass The capital is \$25,000 Col. Clarence Hod son is president, J. G. W. Perdue cashier and Samuel M. Ellis teller. The building is of brick, with a slate roof. In addition to the bank yault there is a safe depos

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ODESSA NOTES.

George W. Davis was a Wilmington vis-Mrs. Lydia Foard and family have reurned to their former home, here Dr. and Mrs. T. A. Enos and son. Mrs. L. V. Aspril and son Jont. were Phil-Miss Georgie Enos is spending a week with her consins the Miss Short near War

were the guests of their son W. E. Faries T. Courtney Enos and son Richard have

been visiting his father Jos.H. Enos for several days. Mr. Henry Higgins, of Delaware City, was the guest of his aunt Mrs. D. W. Cor-

bit Sunday. We are glad to report that Mrs. Heste much better.

Bishop Coleman is expected to preach i noon at four o'clock. Mr. John Green returned to the fishing

hore at Mahon's Monday, having spent seve ral days at home. The scholars in the Principal's room gav a very enjoyable May Party, in the Cool Spring Woods on Tuesday.

Mrs. Allen, of Philadelphia has bee spending several days with her brother, Mr. William S. VanDyke.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Davis were the guests of his parents Mr. and Mrs. La rence R. Davis, on Wednesday, Miss Marth a Townsend returned he

of her health, but expects to return in Mrs. John T. Morris died from heart trouble Tuesday night. The funeral was

held at her home on Friday afternoon. Interment in the M. E. Cemetery. Mr. Clarence Williams and son Joe. of days at his farm, near town, occupied by Mr. Unruh. They were the guests of Mr. Wm. S. VanDyke on Monday, returning

Do not torget the strawberry festival t be held in the upperroom of the hall next Wednesday and Thursday night. Plenty of good things to eat, and an enjoyable even ing is prmised to all who attend. "Come ver and help us"

Messrs. George Whittock, Frank Watkins and Dan Corbit started for Mahon's to visit the Green Bros. sturgeon fleet, Wednesday. Dr. Councill accompanied them as far as Smyrna, where they stopped for the races. They spent Wednesday night at Port Penn gave a Bible reading and of-fered a prayer. An essay was then read by for the fishing shore, returning Thursday

of the St. Paul's M. E. Church on Wednes day evening, it was decided to organize an Epworth League. The following officers were appointed. President. Rev. W. O. Hurst; first vice president, Miss May C. Enos second vice president Miss Bessie Snape, third vice president, Mrs. Geo. W. Davis, fourth vice president, Mr. W. O. Hurst: Secretary, Miss Louise VanDyke.

DELAWARE CITY.

Miss Lizzie Davidson is quite indisposed Mrs, F. T. Eagle visited relations in town

Miss Mary Taylor has returned to her Mrs. John T. Cheairs is with her daugh-

er Mrs. Manning in Trenton. Miss Emma Frempt, of Philadelphia spent Sunday with her sisters. Miss Mary O'neil has returned from two weeks visit to Philadelphia.

Mrs. S. McClain, of Philadelphia, was as over Sunday visitor at her sister's. Mrs. N. Geo. Price is enjoying the hospi

tality of relatives in Windor, Conn. Mrs. Arthur Colburn arrived on Wedn day at her country home, Marshfields. Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Belville, of Wilmi

Mr. and Mrs. P. Joice and family are Messrs. Benson and Neeley, of Wilmin ton, spent Sunday with an old comrade i

her friend Miss S. Perry spent Sunday at Mr. J. Messig's.

ervice on Sunday morning at the M. E.

eries of sermons on the Lord's Prayer ntertained this week by the Misses Cheair

The next Sunday, 23rd, the Anniversa

of the Epworth League will be celebra A special programme of music has bee The ladies of the Episcopal Church will hold a strawberry festival in the parish house on Wednesday and Thursday evening

Mrs. James Hagany, formerly Miss Mag-gie O'Neil of Delaware City died at her home near DelawareCity on Wednesday. The funera' took place on Saturday interment

The waiting room at the locks for pas-sengers on the Erricson line is nearly com-pleted. The Delaware City people are glad to see this building spected as it has been a ong felt want. An entertainment was given on Friday evening in Assembly Hall by the Young people of the M. E. Church, assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Hughes, of Philadelphia, for the benefit of the church.

Bishop Coleman was present at the meet ng of the Woman's Auxiliary of the dio cess of Delaware held in Christ Church cese of Delaware held in Christ Chur Thursday, also as delegates Miss Gallagh Mrs. Dagron, Miss Canby, Mrs. Can Mrs. J. M. Harvey, Mrs. Geo. C. Hall, S Ann Barnard and Miss M. Lafferty.

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OLD SUSSEX.

Recorder of Deeds Hearn, of Susse; county, has notified all preachers, under takers and doctors that if they do not send

him certificates of marriages, deaths births they will be prosecuted according to law. Unclaimed Letters List of unclaimed letters remaining in the Middletown post-office which can be

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No. 2.—Beginning at a point in the curb line as aforesaid, a corner for this lot and do the dad to the curb line as a foresaid, a corner for this lot and and No. 1, thence therewith eastward one hundred and one and two-tenths feet to the westerly side of for this lot and lot No, 1 aforesaid, thence with the westerly side of for this lot and lot No, 1 aforesaid, thence with the westerly side of for this lot and alley-way.

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MIDDLETOWN, DEL., MAY 15, 1897.

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TOPICS IN SEASON. Plow up the old brier and weed covred fence row and farm it for a year. Ten chances to one you don't need the fence, anyway.

LARGEST ASSORTMENT Rve for soiling should be cut at least wice. But be sure to make the first EVER SHOWN IN MIDcutting before the heads appear. It is said that Germans cut it three or four Look for our New Ad. next week. If it be true that the place to look

> for anything is were it was lost, then the crops in which farmers lost their money in 1896 are the ones to grow in 1897. Don't lose heart from one seaons failure; nor even for two of them. Crimson clover loses much of its value as hay by cutting too late.

Middletown - Delaware. It is at its best when in full bloom and before any of the heads die. The cutting should begin at this, time and the last load should be gathered before any of the seed is ripe enough to fall. Tons and tons of hay are spoiled

every year because the barn roof has not been repaired, the horse fork is not in working order, and the mows are not ready, and everything has to be done or left undone on the morning of the day when the new crop is to be A good stand of corn is an import

POULTRY FOOD and ant point in securing a good crop, and a good stand can seldom be obtained when fertilizer is put in the hill or drill without mixing it with the soil. Any soluble complete fertilizer that is good for anything, will injure the ten-der rootlets of the young plan t when it comes in contact with them. "Farm Journal."

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EDUCATIONAL INTERESTS.

WOMEN AS SCHOOL TRUSTEES. How well we are progressing in Maryland in the management of the public schools is evidenced by the comendable action of the school board of Caroline county in the appointment of twelve ladies as trustees of the school in that county. Some women have been appointed in Anne Arundel, and they have been desired in many other quarters. Women have more to do with the training of children than men Their education depends mainly on the mothers. Their influence on the training of children should be felt outside of the home circle as well as in it. They compose largely the great body of teachers. They are nearer to the requirements than men could be. Above ll, their selection will never count for nything in politics. With a large inision of non-vosers in the school man ement, the interests of the school vill be more likely to be managed with ut an eye to he political main chance han with men only in these positions Caroline county has taken a good step orward and is to be congratulated on t.—"Baltimore Sun."

A PLEA FOR THE OLD WAY.

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een to go to the other extreme, and so Middletown Directory. he old fashioned way of learning to spell and learning the multiple table has been abandoned with insatisfactory results. If the old fasht-G. W. W. Naudain; Secretary, erbury; S. S. Holten, Charles H. oned way of spelling down or learning the multiplication table by heart has ever produced harmful effects to any ndividual we should be glad to know his name. On the other hand we think hat thousands could be produced who have suffered from the new system Let everything pertaining to school work tend toward the simpler methods and be as practical as possible. There is room for improvement in the curriculum in all departments. Let every advantage be taken to give the rising generation a practical education.-Ex

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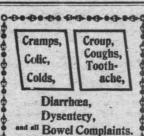
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